theories.

General Pleasonton's Charmed Life.

Pleasonton was the older of two distin-

guished brothers, both of whom were

born in Washington and both of whom

were graduates of West Point. The old-

er brother, who passed away at the age

of 86 years, enjoyed distinction in late

years chiefly because of his published

writings on the subject of "the influ-

ence of the blue color of the sky in

developing animal and vegetable life"

correctness of his favorite "blue glass"

Pleasonton, achieved even greater dis-

tinction because of his long and valua-

ble services in the United States army.

He made an excellent record in the Mex-

ican war, was a famous Indian fighter,

and in the war of the rebellion he divid-

their sharpshooters found it impossible

they believed he had a "charmed life."

Long Distance Photography.

glasses are placed a certain distance

apart, depending on the difference of

The Great Key Trick.

I was pushing my way in a great

In the course of the entertainment

The conjurer came quietly to me

to show him how to do the trick. Need-

less to say, I accepted the offer.-Lon-

M. de Paris.

just now. For a long time past he has

been in the receipt almost daily of an-

archist threats, so that he is guarded

night and day by detectives. Going down south to Pau to effect the execu-

tion of Joachim Noray, the young Span-

iard who was condemned to death at

the assizes of the Basses-Pyrenees for

the murder of a woman named Berge-

ron, the executioner presented himself

at the Hotel de la Poste. At first he was

shown up to a bedroom, but directly he

made his name known the landlord of

the hotel ordered him to leave the prem-

ises. After some difficulty he succeeded

Wisdom of Hindoo Philosophy.

Vedanta philosophy is a philosophy

of Adwaits, the nonduality of soul and

matter. The Vedantins believe that

there is no evil in the nature of things,

but only in the way which the mind

of man perverts it, and the material

manifestations are but shadows of the

eternal Ens clothed in name and form.

The attainment of and way to this abso-

lute bliss lies through knowledge alone,

and indeed he who knows one knows

all. Thought can never transcend

thought, and all that we know of is

thought. Names and forms are mere as-

sumption, not separate from thought .-

Gold In Chicago's Caual.

age canal which the city of Chicago is

One of the workmen on the big drain-

Journal of the Maha Bodhi Society.

M. Deibler is not a man to be envied

key, which he made vanish and appear

again.

he pointed to me.

there, of course, it was found.

-Concord Monitor.

The late General Augustus James

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Eastern Vesti- build Express, Limited	8 2	8:30 pm 9.65 am		5:00 pm 7:00 am
*Eansas City accommodation .	6	Leaves Junet'n City, 4:35 am	7:10 are	9:50 am
UNION P.	ACE	FIC-WE	STBOUN	D.
Trains.	No.	Leaves Kansas City.	Leaves Topeka	Arrives Denver.
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	1	9:00 pm	11:10 pm	5:30 pm
*Junction City		10.00		Arrives Junet'n City.

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Train No. 8, solid vastibule to Chicago, dining car, free chair cars, etc., running over the Chicago & Aiton from Kansas City, has through sleeper for St. Louis via Missouri Pacific.
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EAST. *Leave Topeka... | via Meriden and | 7:30 a.m Arrive Leavenworth, WEST.

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A'v's Topeks Topeks and Fort Scots accommodation..... 286 5:30 p. m. VINEWOOD & HIGHLAND PARK R. B. Trains will leave Quincy Street station wook days for Vinewood as follows: 6:45, 9:19, 11:51, 8:07, 5:41.

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building brought to the contractor the other day a curious little fragment of stone which had been turned up in the digging. It turned out to be a bit of brown quartz and black oxide of manganese, flecked with pieces of pure gold as large as a pin's head. It was found to assay several thousand dollars to the ton. As the soil is clay, this gold ore could not naturally belong there, but must have been brought down by glaciers from the Lake Superior regions, where it is native.-Chicago CorreTENDERED THE COLD SHAKE. But the Father-in-Law Refused to Take It From His Son-in-Law.

"I expect," began the queer-looking little old man, as he entered police headquarters, "I expect my darter Mary is in this town." "Do you mean she ran away from

home?" asked the sergeant at the desk. "Yes. Ran right away from Isabella county. Probably married by this

and his many experiments to prove the "Do you think she married some one here?" The other brother, General Alfred "I'm purty sure of it. She was in

love with a feller here." "If she is married you couldn't take her home with you."

"I don't want to." "But you want to find her and have

a talk? ed honors with the greatest of the cav-"Wall, there needn't be much talk alry leaders. I have often heard Conabout it. I want to find if she's marfederates tell interesting stories about ried. If she is she'll be keepin' house. the wonderful bravery and daring ex-You pint out the house and I'll knock posure of person which caused General. on the door. When she opens it Pil modations on the ship which were Alf Pleasonton to be marked among the say: 'Howdy do, Mary-I've cum soldiers of the rebel army as having a down to live with you." "charmed life," because for a long time

"But what is your object?" persisted the sergeant.

to pick him off, no matter how good 'Object? Why, I'm goin' to make their aim, and at last they virtually my son-in-law support me, of course! gave up the idea of striking him because I didn't cum down to take Mary back, but to live with her-to take perceshun of the spar' room, the head of the table and the best in the house. Now that Dr. Miethe, the scientific Can't nobody gin me the cold shakenot if ole Isabella county knows her German photographer, has invented a gait! Feller as gits Mary gits her ole telescopic camera, long distanced phodad, and now put your bloodhounds on tography, that chimera of the "darkroom," seems absolutely assured. The the scent and find out whar' they hev snugged themselves away, thinkin' objective of this new photographic wonthat the ole man didn't know that der consists of a convex lens of considthis country was passin' threw the erable length of focus and a concave thoes of a financial hard-upness. lens of much shorter range. These

HE TOOK THE ADVICE.

the two foci. By the laws of optics this | And Put a Curb Upon His Tongue Which arrangement projects an inverted image Bothered His Friend. of the object for which it is set a long

The apparent size of the object depends, of course, upon the space separating the remonstrate. two lenses, which again must be set so as to make the focus perfect. The whole of them. "That's the only way to do guard at the cross, and it is said that

to a photographic gallery and is said to near endorsed the advice. bear a stronger resemblance to a common telescope than it does to a camera. "I never misrepresent anything that he was one of the company of With this apparatus Professor Miethe is really important, you know. All I watchers set to guard the sepulcher. and his assistants have taken fine pic- do is to allow the exuberance of my and that he was the only one who re-

tures of portions of the city of Potsdam, fancy to gush forth." Germany, from a distance of nearly three Engish miles. -St. Louis Repub- You are making a mistake. You are stolen by the disciples. For to you socially and in a business way." "What'll I do?"

crowd one day to an entertainment absolutely sure of." given by a celebrated conjurer when I "Well, I'll try it." fel somebody behind at my coat pocket. Hastily putting m, hand in, I found a key there. I took it out and put it in the pocket of a friend of mine who was of the imaginative man remarked:

> "Hot, isn't It?" The only reply was a look of earnest reflection.

the conjurer was performing with a "I say it's mighty hot." The young man reached around into

the pocket of that gentleman over there. mometer and, after gravely inspect- crosses set up as an illustration of the goes! Don't you see it? It's gone into ing it, said: You've got it, haven't you, sir?" and 'Ninety degrees in the shade. Yes,

I put my hand in my pocket and said: "Oh, yes. Here it is. I feel it. It's gone again. It's gone into the pocket of that gentleman." I pointed to the although nothing extraordinary for this time of the year. man in whose pocket I had put it, and

Shape of a Cat's Eye.

In a communication to the London afterward and offered me a sovereign Zoological society, Mr. Lindsay John- never dressed themselves except for son describes the results of his examination of the eyes of 180 domestic ever, extremely delicate minded, and cats, as well as those of all the accessible wild members of the cat family. thinking it a dreadful thing to eat in of the cat's pupil is circular, though under various degrees of light it assumes every shape from the circle eating in public. All the company through all kinds of ovals to a straight present lowered their eyes, and vertical line. The younger the cat turned away their heads. If they the greater the tendency to become a pointed oval in ordinary light. In the smaller felidæ, brilliant sunlight causes contraction to a line; in the larger, sometimes to a small circle. Which causes a dog to hide himself When a cat is suddenly alarmed the pupil momentarily dilates, in sleep it always contracts.

In Command for the First Time-

A man-of-war was lying off Gibralin getting a lodging at a smaller house tar, and permission was given to the days of how long people should stay called the Hotel de Paris, where the men to go ashore for the day. The away from the theater after the death proprietor reaped a golden harvest, it sailors amused themselves in various of a relative, or at exactly what period being market day and the market peo- ways, among others by riding about ple crowding into the place to see the on donkeys; and their want of experinewcomer. On paying his round of offi- ence in this line caused much merricial visits M. Deibler was followed by ment. An officer observing one of the her collar and handkerchief in mortal mobs wherever he went. - London men sitting very far back on the ani- terror lest there should be one too mal, instead of the usual position, many. On the whole, the tendency is called out, "I say, Jack, get up more emidships!" With an injured air he of things, can hardly go too tar. Peoreplied; "Well, sir, this is the first ple suffering real bereavement are craft that ever I commanded in my not likely to be guilty of undue levity, life, and its hard indeed if I can't ride

on the quarter deck if I like." The Life-Saver.

On the road between Yarmouth and Gorleston, England, is a small obelisk at Lancaster, Penn., met with a sudor monument, with a device of a ship den and singular death. The child, in a storm, a rocket with a rope at- a year old, was left in the care of her tached just passing over it, and bear- brother, six years old. They played ing the following inscription: "In with a small gum ball and the baby commemoration of the 12th of Kebruary, 1808, on which day, directly eastward of this spot, the first life was and he endeavored to take the ball saved from shipwreck by means of a from the baby. The child, thinking rope attached to a shot, propelled by he was playing, leaned back, laughed the force of gunpowder, over the and swallowed the ball. Before a stranded vessel. A method now universally adopted, and to which at least 1,000 sailors of different nations owe their preservation."

The First Dog Tax. The inventor of the dog tax in England was Mr. Dent of a Westmoreland family, and a partner in Child's bank. After Pitt had imposed the tax, Bent was universally known by the name of "Dog Dent." He frequently received large hampers freely garnished he has had plenty of adventures. In with hares' legs, pheasants' tails, grouse and partridge wings, etc., but invariably filled with dead dogs

MISSED A JOLLY TRIP. But Preserved the Dignity of His Little

South American Republic. Just before the Minneapolis sailed from Philadelphia for the trip which proved so successful, Dr. B. Estanistaus Zeballos, the Argentine Republie's minister to this country, who had been invited to go along as a guest, walked up the gang plank in Cramp's ship yard with a servant. He was shown to the room which had been eserved for him, and which, in view

of the crude condition of the cruiser, consequent upon her trial trip, he found plainly furnished. He also dissovered that the president of the trial board and Chairman Cummings of the house committee on naval affairs had state rooms that were somewhat more roomy and better situated, but no better furnished.

Dr. Zeballus at once declared that in his capacity as minister to the United States from the Argentine Republic he could not accept any accomnot equal to those assigned to any other person, and he made a request for a better room. It was impossible for Captain Sargent to find such accommodation or to turn Mr. Cummings or any other official out of the quarters to which he had been assigned. Dr. Zeballos declared that, under these circumstances, he could not accompany the ship on the trip and would leave forthwith. The officials of the Cramp company expressed their regret very politely, and Dr. Zeballos, with servant trailing along behind him, walked down the gang plank and thus preserved the dignity of the Argentine Republic, but missed the most beautiful trial trip that has ever been made.

ONE OF PILATE'S SOLDIERS. The Man Who Thrust His Lauce Into Christ's Side.

The name of the soldier who pierced A Washington young man was so Christ's side with the spear while he distance from the farther of the lenses. much given to exaggerated expression was hanging on the cross has been that his friends found it necessary to preserved in the legendary lore of the church as Longinus. This man was "Think before you speak," said one one of the soldiers appointed to keep apparatus looks very unlike an adjunct it." And several friends who were he was converted by the miracles which attended the crucifizion. The "But that takes time," he pleaded. legend even goes further, declaring fused to be bribed to say that the "It doesn't make any difference. body of our Savior had been getting a reputation which is hurtful his fidelity to , this great truth Pilate resolved upon his destruction. On this account Longinus left "Never say anything you are not the army to devote his entire time to spreading the gospel; but he did this without first getting permission from It was some days after when they the government of Judea or from met on the street. Both were in a Rome. He, and two fellow soldiers streaming perspiration, and the friend whom he had converted, retired to Cappadocia, where they began to preach the word of God. At the instigation of some of the leading Jews, however. Pilate sent out a detachment of soldiers who surprised the de-"There, it's gone again! There it his coat-tail pocket, drew out a there meeting, and where they had three great tragedy which had occurred but a short while before at Jerusalem. I think I am justified in replying to All three were killed and beheaded, you, as I have to several other people and their heads nailed upon the to-day, that the heat is very intense, crosses and carried back in triumph to

Strange Modesty.

Dr. Von den Steinen was kindly received by Indian tribes in Brazil who social festivities. They were, howtheir refinement took the form of He concludes that the natural shape | public. Having received some fried fish from a kindly hand, and being extremely hungry, the doctor began saw a European at table d'hote they would die of confusion. Dr. Von den Steinen attributes this excess of refinement to a survival of the instinct while gnawing a stolen bone.

Lighter Mourning.

Of late years the rigors of perfunctory mourning have been greatly modified. There is little heard nownit is again proper to dine with "a few friends." Even a widow need no longer count the threads of white in a sensible one, which, in the nature while no sort of hypocrisy is more hideous than an affectation of sorrow.

Death in a Gum Ball.

An infant daughter of John Walers, put it in her mouth. The boy called the father, who was in another room, physician could be summoned the child was dead.

A Daring Bet.

Herr Heinrich Stott, a Berliner, made a bet of £250 that during the time between June 15, 1893, and January 1, 1806, he will walk through at least two countries of each of the five continents of the world, defraying the expenses of his journey with the money he earns en route. So far Algiers he was arrested as a spy, but acquitted after being detained four months in prison